



Foggy Bottom News

April 1996

Published by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom and West End

Volume 38, No. 6

The Discussion Continues . . .

FBA and GWU on the Health & Wellness Center

Part III

This is the third in an exchange of letters between FBA and GWU on the proposed building at 23rd & G Streets, N.W. Excerpts from the two letters have been juxtaposed to present point and counterpoint.

The exchange of opinions is especially enlightening in preparation for the visit this month to the FBA of GWU's President Trachtenberg.

GW: Thank you for yours of 22 February. By way of clarification and in brief:

I am not sure where the BZA-approved Campus Plan stipulates athletic facilities at Smith Center only. Your reference to BZA testimony in 1986 continues to be elusive. Any testimony related to possible future plans should not and cannot circumvent the approved Campus Zoning Plan of 1993.

FBA: In response to your letter of February 29:

On page 13 of its 2/25/88 order, the Board of Zoning Adjustment stated that (GWU's) "proposed plan confines athletic and recreational activities . . . to the Smith Center . . . the University conducts all other athletic and recreational programs off-campus in public areas. . . ." GWU's own testimony on September 10, 1986 supported this conclusion. The amended Campus Plan of 1993 did not change the restriction on the location of athletic and recreational activities. The BZA agreed with this interpretation when it denied the Health & Wellness application on November 2, 1994.

There is no plan to put medical programs in the "proposed Health & Wellness Center" beyond sports medicine technology. Prescriptive recommendations will be made on the premises for confirmation and accomplishment through approved medical programs at medical facilities.

The description of exercise/athletic facilities and clinical/prescriptive programs are standard programming terminologies for activities planned for the health & wellness facilities. There is currently teaching and research programming technology that rests between the two extremes of athletic and medical programs that clearly fits the description of the BZA approved Campus

Plan for the site at 23rd and G Streets.

According to its previous proposal, the Health and Wellness Center would house intramural recreational facilities for the campus, including squash courts, racquetball courts, weight training rooms, basketball courts, fitness and aerobic exercise areas and a running track. The Center would also accommodate the student health clinic, a sports medicine program, a cardiac care facility and certain instructional facilities for the Exercise Science Department. Support rooms ancillary to these services, such as examination rooms, a pharmacy, offices, locker rooms, a juice bar and storage would also be provided (prehearing, pp. 3-4, Testimony of Peller, continued on page 8



GWU President Trachtenberg

HPRB Rejects Proposed Entrance

The Historic Preservation Review Board (HPRB) rejected George Washington University's plans for a new public entrance on 25th Street within the heart of the Foggy Bottom Historic District. The entrance was part of GWU's renovation of its recently purchased Inn at Foggy Bottom.

Despite strong community opposition and a request by the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A to delay the hearing until other alternatives were evaluated, GWU proposed a public entrance at the rear of the Inn at Foggy Bottom which would have involved a much larger door, hand railings, a long canopy and an elevated ramp. The entrance would have allowed GWU to meet requirements under the American for Dis-

continued on page 4

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Speaker:

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

President

The George Washington University

Monday, March 25, 1996

Wyndham Bristol Hotel

2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Meeting: Monday, April 29)

At "Fantastic Foggy Bottom" Opening . . .

Longtime Residents Share Memories

By Laetitia Combrinck

George Washington University sponsored a successful exhibit, "Fantastic Foggy Bottom: The Growth of a Community" as part of the 175th anniversary of the founding of the university, from February 8 - March 1, 1996, in the Colonnade Gallery of the Marvin Center. It was curated by David Anderson, GW University Archivist, in collaboration with a "GWU-cum-community" committee, consisting of Francine Henderson, Head of Special Collections (Gelman Library), Jane Lingo, Assistant Director of University Relations, also serving as University Liaison to Foggy Bottom-West End community, and Foggy Bottom residents Laetitia Combrinck (who also played a role in co-curating the exhibit), Elizabeth Elliott, Grace Watson, and the late Betty Olsen.

The exhibit drew from the archival resources of the GWU library, all local churches, historical material, artifacts and photographs lent by residents and the IMF, and photographs donated by the World Bank; this most generous response to the committee's request for material made a multifaceted portrayal of the "faces of Foggy Bottom" possible.

"This might be the starting point of other projects regarding

Foggy Bottom, undertaken jointly by GWU and members of the community," said Jack Siggins, GW University Librarian, in his welcoming remarks at the opening program and reception. February 22, in the Marvin Center ballroom; approximately 200 guests attended.

Mr. David Anderson, curator, felt that working on the exhibit gave him a "first hand" acquaintance with the com-

continued on page 6



Would Be Wonderful

It would be wonderful if the FBA and GWU would get together during winter snowstorms to clear crosswalks in the neighborhood so the "elderly" (who don't quite "need help" from "student volunteers") could walk to Safeway, CVS, shops, restaurants, churches, etc.

Dorothy Neitzey
The Empire Apartments

Ed. Note: We're passing this suggestion on to a new committee being formed to look into FB people helping themselves more during problem times such as snowstorms.

Thanks to 925

I wish to thank the 925 25th Street management for plowing the Snows Court alley during the week-long blizzard. For once in my 25 years at work in Foggy Bottom, I saw the alley more clear of snow and ice than the regular streets.

Cathy Miller
Director/Owner
Natural Day Care

Ed. Note: And I bet the parents of her small charges were happy to see the alley clear as well.

Thanks for HPRB Effort

We would like to publicly thank all of our neighbors in the immediate vicinity of the 25th Street entrance to the Inn at Foggy Bottom who expressed their concerns regarding The George Washington University's proposal to make that a handicapped entrance. Their concerns were based on the facts that the proposal is not compatible with the character of the Foggy Bottom Historic District, and that the changes can be accommodated from the principal entrance on New Hampshire Avenue which, unlike the 25th Street entrance, would meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. In a very short period of time, close to 100 people signed the petition in opposition to the changes. All who participated should know that their individual efforts combined to form a record reflecting strong community concern. The petition was discussed at the Historic Preservation Review Board hearing and was made part of the official HPRB record. Again, many thanks to those who played an important role in opposing another visual intrusion into our small historic district.

Maria Tyler
Jacqueline Lemire
Lawrence Myslewski

At Dimock Gallery . . .

Washington Panorama Exhibit

In honor of the university's 175th Anniversary, GW's Dimock Gallery blends old images from its Washingtoniana collection with works from invited contemporary Washington photographers. The cornerstone of the exhibit is the first public viewing at GW of Mark Klett's *The Washington Panorama: Three Seasons, Two Administrations*. The fourteen-panel panorama which was taken from the Clock Tower of the Old Post Office, showcases buildings in downtown Washington in the early 1990s. A gift from University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and wife Francine Zorn Trachtenberg to The George Washington University Permanent Collection in 1994, the 22"x18" Carbro II prints were taken between fall 1992 and spring 1993.

After their Dimock exhibition, the photographs will be placed on campus display to welcome visitors to the University and to orient them to Washington.

Several stereopticon cards and a stereopticon from the collection of Frank and Mary Wright will also be showcased. These unusual images, some hand-tinted color photographs, feature rare views of nineteenth-century Washington from differing vantage points.

Amy Lamb's photographs are of architectural subjects, their columns and stairways. *Capitol Hill: Beyond the Monuments* published by the Capitol Hill Art League and works by Andrea Harles, Daniele Piasecki and David Sloane are other sources of contemporary photographs used in the exhibition.

Zinnia's Post Modern Washington murals, "hypotheticals" of plausible street scenes, are actually photomontaged deconstructions of Washington's downtown. Their grandiose scale, 6' x 16', creates a fantasy reconstruction of the city.

The Dimock Gallery is located off the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st Street, N.W.

Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during special Lisner Auditorium performances. The gallery is closed to the public Saturday-Monday. Admission is free. For more information, call the Dimock Gallery at (202) 994-1525/7091.

April 1996

Volume 38, No. 6

Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

Editor Ellie Becker
Ad Manager..... Steve Timlin
Ad Billing Iiona Melstrads

All announcements, letters, articles are welcome but must be typed double spaced. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
c/o West End Library
24th & L Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

May issue: to be distributed April 27
Copy Deadline: April 12, camera ready: April 19

ADVERTISING	(202) 338-8750
BILLING	(202) 337-5062
EDITORIAL	(202) 337-5528
DISTRIBUTION	(202) 337-5528

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers. Their appearance here constitutes neither an endorsement nor official policy of the Foggy Bottom Association.

1995-96 EXECUTIVE BOARD

President Ellie Becker
Vice President Chris Lamb
Secretary Iiona Melstrads
Treasurer Hugh Grindstaff
Membership Director (acting)..... Polly Berman

Anne Lomas Charles	Sandra Vonetes
Lucille Molinelli	Barbara J. Yentzer
Richard J. Price	Robin Young

MARTHA DUPECHER, PhD., LICSW

2025 "EYE" ST., N.W., Suite 322
Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 785-7838

Psychotherapy and Counseling
Depression, Anxiety, Loss,
Sexual Issues, Relationships

Sliding scale fee - Insurance reimbursable



BRASIL SOL E MAR RESTAURANT

Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner
Every Friday and Saturday - Dancing till 3 AM!

Buy one entree and receive 2nd entree (equal or lesser value)
at 1/2 price with this ad. Expiration date April 30, 1996.

2519 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Fax (202) 463-3011; (202) 463-3025

I STILL CARE ABOUT QUALITY
Fashion Consultant

HOURS
MON., TUE., THU., FRI. 10-6
WEDNESDAY 10-7
SATURDAY 10-3
SPECIAL HOURS
BY APPT. ONLY



WATERGATE OPTICIANS

CLIFF PARSONS, FNOA, ABOC, RO
CERTIFIED OPTICIAN

WATERGATE MALL
2558 VIRGINIA AVE., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20037
(202) 965-4686

Steve Timlin

(202) 861-5686
Fax: (202) 659-1025

BERNSTEIN & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
SUITE 1137
1001 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036

Tax Preparer
Accounting
Auditing

Notary Public
Call First
For Notary Service



More sales & listings
of Foggy Bottom
condo & coop units
than any other Agent
from 1987-1994*

If you plan to buy or
sell in 1996, please
call.

If we don't talk, we
will both lose money!

Thanks — TOM

*Based on DC MLS records.

Tom Murphy
Pardoe
Real Estate

Off: 202-333-6100
Hm Off: 301-946-6442
Private Line: 202-625-5342

P.S. Of the thousands of real estate agents in Washington, in 1990 through 1994, Tom ranked number 1 in total number of sales transactions.



The Becker Beat

Just last month one of my favorite establishments closed its doors. The Foggy Bottom Apothecary on 22nd Street was, to me, a treasure of service and a pleasure to enter and do business with. Desi Gomes and his wife Karen (also trained as a pharmacist) had been in Foggy Bottom at this location and earlier in the 2400 block of Pennsylvania Avenue. Earlier Desi had worked for the late, lamented Washington Circle Drug whose former home is now occupied by the Wyndham Bristol Hotel.

Desi's departure brought on nostalgic thoughts about earlier years in Foggy Bottom, where Bob Sinker's drug store and the Kaufmans' Federal market were the retail core of the area, the stores of choice, and the places to see your neighbors.

Washington Circle Drug was the old-fashioned drug store, with a myriad of merchandise in addition to the usual items. Federal was a fine market in the neighborhood tradition, and they delivered — a boon to some of our older apartment dwellers (and to some of the younger ones too). My mouth still waters when I think of the small, round beef filets and other fine meats they sold.

The Kaufmans moved to 23rd Street, and the store is in new

hands, as is the Potomac Pharmacy Bob Sinker established when he left FB. That is in the natural course of events as they moved toward retirement.

But when the FB Apothecary closed, I began to think of all the other disappearing retailers I have noticed in the last year. My office is at Connecticut and M, and there seems to be a store newly emptied about once a week these days. Ginns, Sam Goody, Rand McNally, Collector's Cabinet, Georgetown Leather, Columbia First, the little donut shop on 20th Street, and many more I cannot put a name to.

Does this make any one else uneasy? Is this a microcosm of our city, or the whole country? I don't know the answer but it may be that if we have a choice we might think about rewarding the smaller retailers who provide good material and services in our area, rather than automatically thinking of places like the Canadian drug chain or that Arkansas-based zoo.

Support Your Local Police (Awards Banquet)

The Second District of the Metropolitan Police is planning its first Annual Awards Banquet for Friday, April 26. To be held at the Fort McNair Officers Club, it will include a social hour from 6-7 p.m., followed by dinner. Advance tickets are \$23 per person; contact the Community Services Office at 282-0050 for tickets and/or information.

Office of Planning Seeks Comp Plan Amendments

The D.C. Office of Planning held a "Community Kick-Off Meeting" at the West End Library on March 12. Its purpose was to solicit ideas for the Comprehensive Plan and its Ward 2 component. In addition to a series of meetings around the city, residents are encouraged to submit amendments between now and June 30, 1996. The Office of Planning's recommendations will be sent to the Mayor by December, 1996.

You may submit ideas to the Office of Planning, Jill C. Dennis, Director, 415 12th Street, N.W., #500, Washington, D.C. 20004; phone - 727-9600.

Ed note: One wonders with all this long-range planning they are doing, why was the FBA's notice mailed less than a week before the "Community Kick-Off Meeting." About the same time, short notice was provided by the Department of Public Works for a workshop on planning for transportation needs "into the next century." All in one month: the Zoning Commission, the Board of Elections, Department of Public Works, and Office of Planning. Are you sensing some message?

The Camp Season Is Coming....Again

The George Washington University offers a very convenient and competitively priced summer camp for parents who live or work in the Foggy Bottom community. The camp day begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 5:15 p.m. Many parents like the fact that they can drop off and pick up their child less than a mile from where they live. The camp is conducted in the air-conditioned Smith Center at 22nd and G Streets, N.W. They promise that the kids will have a fun day at camp while learning new sports skills and meeting new friends. Our camp is now accredited by the American Camping Association.



Thank You, Foggy Bottom

I'd like to thank everyone in Foggy Bottom for their kindness, support and sympathy concerning the passing of my mother, Betty Lawrence Olsen. I'd especially like to thank those who made contributions to "The Betty Fund."

I know Betty would be pleased that so many of the people she wrote about and shared a moment with on the streets of Foggy Bottom would extend their condolences to me and my family during this difficult time. The outpouring of caring and love is why Foggy Bottom is a special place in the heart of the nation's capital.

Kirsten Lawrence Olsen

DANNY DIAZ, LTD.

The Men's Clothier in Columbia Plaza
522 - 23rd St., N.W.

• Custom Made Clothing

• Ready Made Suits and Sport Coats from Botany 500, Haspel, London Fog, Daks Clothier and PBM

• Expert Alterations For Men and Women

Givenchy, Bill Blass

Mon.-Fri. until 7
Saturday until 5

Western Presbyterian Church
2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W.
835-8383

Ministering in Foggy
Bottom for 140 Years



Christian Ed. 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.



The United Church Die Vereinigte Kirche

A merged Congregation of
The United Church of Christ & The United Methodist Church
1920 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 331-1495

Sunday Services in English at 11:00 every week
German Services at 9:30 first and third Sunday

Weekly Community Services: AA, NA, OA, DA, MA,
Miriam's Closet, Foggy Bottom Food Pantry
Pastoral Counseling & Consultation Center
Pastor Diana Ley • Pastor Gerhard Koslowsky, German Services

Sandra Vonetes
Caterer of Flowers
NOW
located in
Columbia Plaza
Mall
Visit or phone
with your floral requests
534 23rd Street, N.W.
333-0692/223-2920
10% off to
Foggy Bottom
residents

Foggy Bottom Folks . . .

It's a while between birthday parties, but the staff at **Columbia Hospital for Women** made February 29 a happy time for some very special less-than-a-day olds and four-year olds.

It was the hospital's celebration for The "Kangaroo Klub," babies born there on leap day. According to CHW's **Mary Beth Emerson**, of the 26 children born on February 29, 1992, 11 came back for a special birthday party. Each received a stuffed kangaroo, courtesy of



the Australian Embassy, and were entertained by a walking, talking kangaroo, aka **Beth Battaglino**.

Columbia had 14 births this year, and other hospitals experienced leap babies as well, including a set of twins at Prince Georges Hospital.

Felicia V. Haffmans, formerly of FB and current resident of Lake Worth, Florida, wrote a nice note about Betty Olsen. Ms. Haffmans never met Betty, but talked with her by phone often when she came back to visit her son. She related that Betty helped her get a FB T-shirt, and via the *FBNews* continually kept her in touch with the neighborhood she still feels a part of and regrets having left.

It's always good to hear when a nice person has good fortune. That's the case with **Jane Lingo**, indefatigable PR person, photographer, writer and helpful liaison for GWU to the FB community. It just so happens that she was one of many who rushed to see the Vermeer exhibit before it closed, but without a ticket when long lines were the norm. By a stroke of this lady's luck, she found an acquaintance who was working

Foggy Bottom News at the exhibit, and was able to locate a turned-in ticket for her.

There's a new head of the Kennedy Center, as **James A. Johnson** will take over as chairman of the Board of Trustees in May. Johnson succeeds James Wolfensohn, president of the World Bank. Johnson, who is chairman and CEO of Fannie Mae, will head the board which sets policy and insures "the financial well-being of the Center." The Center's management and operations are under the direction of its president Lawrence J. Wilker.

Another newcomer to Kennedy Center responsibilities is **Darrell Rumsey** of Eye Street. He has been appointed to the KC's Circles Board, which works with the Annual Fund. He was concerned that we do not report he is on the Board of Trustees, and states that "any affiliation . . . in an official capacity is an honor."

The Kennedy Center was also the scene of the 10th annual Olender Foundation Awards given to four individuals and a



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olender

group of local university law students. Presented were the "Generous Heart," "Peacemaker," Role Model" and "Advocate for Justice" awards. Recipients included Washingtonians Colman McCarthy and mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves, and a grant to the Howard-GW Legal Clinic for Social Justice. **Jack Olender**, a resident of Watergate, established the foundation to counter violence, poverty and inequality and promote educational opportunities.

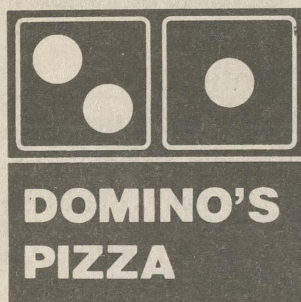
HPRB continued from page 1

abilities Act. The community, including more than 100 nearby residents who signed a petition, argued that the proposed entrance not only did not meet ADA requirements, but was inconsistent with Historic Preservation regulations.

Numerous residents, including Maria Tyler (ANC Commissioner), Larry Myslewski (Foggy Bottom Conservancy), Chris Lamb (Foggy Bottom Association), Jackie Lemire, and Geoffrey Tyler, testified against GWU's proposal at a February 22 HPRB hearing. The HPRB, with one absence, unanimously agreed with the community.

After the February hearing, GWU submitted a slightly modified proposal to the HPRB which, according to many who opposed the original design, did not address community concerns. "GWU's plans still are not compatible with the Foggy Bottom Historic District and do not comply with ADA requirements," according to Chris Lamb, Vice President of the Foggy Bottom Association. Furthermore, according to Lamb, "The University has other options which would address community concerns and not add cost to the renovation." The matter is an agenda item for the HPRB's March 28 meeting and public hearing.

In a related matter, GWU is proposing to change the name to the George Washington Inn.



\$2.00 OFF
MEDIUM OR
LARGE PIZZA

George Washington
University

202-223-1100

Everything

Enjoy a fabulous dining experience

tastes fresher

at a great little neighborhood bistro

when it's from

located in historic Foggy Bottom. Just steps away from

The Garden.

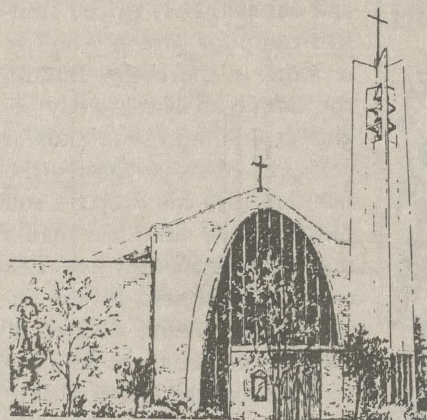
the White House, Kennedy Center and The Mall.



2116 F Street, NW, Washington, DC (202) 861-8200
Located within The State Plaza Hotel

Stefan A. Lund, Ph.D., LICSW
500 23rd Street N.W., Suite 102
Washington, D. C. 20037
(202)686-2996

Individual, couples, group psychotherapy
Afternoon and evening hours
Insurance reimbursable



CHURCH OF ST. STEPHEN MARTYR

SUNDAY VIGIL MASS

Saturday

5:30 PM with Cantor

SUNDAY MASSES

9:00 AM with Cantor
11:30 AM Solemn with Choir
1:00 PM with Guitar and Cantor
5:30 PM with Cantor

WEEKDAY MASSES

Monday through Friday
Saturday

6:30 AM, 12:10 & 5:30 PM
12:10 & 5:30 PM

CONFESSIONS

Tuesday
Wednesday and Thursday
Saturday

11:30 AM to Noon
After 12:10 PM Mass
4:00 PM to 5:15 PM

Available for Confessions and Consultations at any time.

2436 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20037

(202) 785-0982

JOSEPH O'DONNELL, C.F.A.

Tax Return Preparation
Financial Planning
(202) 338-0727

*We will arrange a free initial appointment
at your home or office in Foggy Bottom upon request.*

Elections Board Moves Precinct 3

The D.C. polling place for Precinct 3 was changed recently by the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics. At its regular Board meeting in early February, the Board agreed to relocate it from St. Mary's Court to Western Presbyterian Church, just across the street.

Tony Bass, Logistics Manager for the election board, indicated in his recommendation that a new location was needed "due to space limitations at Precinct #3's current polling place (St. Mary's Court)." The Board approved the new site on February 7.

The action was taken without notification to the Foggy Bottom/West End ANC, which believes the Administrative Procedures Act was violated by the lack of notice. The ANC passed a resolution asking for reconsideration, in light of the Board's not notifying the community of the proposed change. A Board spokesperson advised they would reconsider the move if St. Mary's Court can provide more space. Reportedly, some residents were angered by the decision, and believe voting turnout will be affected.

Citizens Object To Zoning Hearings Without Notice

Citizens from all parts of the city testified at a February hearing, opposing a decision to let the Board of Zoning Adjustment hold hearings without printing notices in the *D.C. Register*.

The Commission proposed the action following *D.C. Register* printing problems experienced

during the last several months. According to reports, the Zoning Commission had to hold hearings without the required notice, on an emergency basis, to prevent months of delay if their regular monthly meetings had not been held. They have now asked that this be permitted whenever they are unable to get notices printed in the *Register*. Representatives from Foggy Bottom, other areas in the city, and civic organizations voiced and/or wrote their objection.

CLASSIFIED

ABILITY IS AGELESS — Use a senior handyman for repairs, plumbing, electrical, kitchens, baths, painting, vinyl flooring, tile, wallpaper. Let an expert senior do it with quality workmanship. (703) 534-0152.

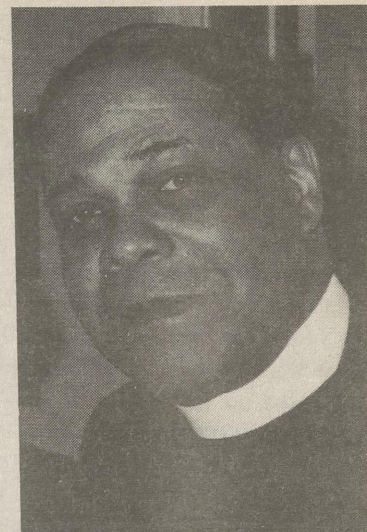
V.I.P. Private Duty Nursing, mature R.N., experienced in every field. Highly qualified for all your needs. Also does referral services. Works at your convenience, 1 hour, 4 hours or 8 hours. Call 338-1390.

A Special Foggy Bottom Folks Farewell

Easter Sunday will be the last day at St. Paul's Episcopal Church before its rector, Reverend Father **Richard Martin**, leaves on a sabbatical. He currently plans to retire in the fall. Father Martin has served St. Paul's as rector since September 1989.

He has a long history in Foggy Bottom, serving from 1964 to 1966 as chaplain at GWU and a parttime assistant at the church; from 1966 to 1973 he was the fulltime senior curate, and was then named rector of St. George's Episcopal Church a 2nd and U Streets, N.W.

During his earlier days in FB, he was active in the Foggy Bottom Association, serving two years as vice president. The neighborhood is losing a good

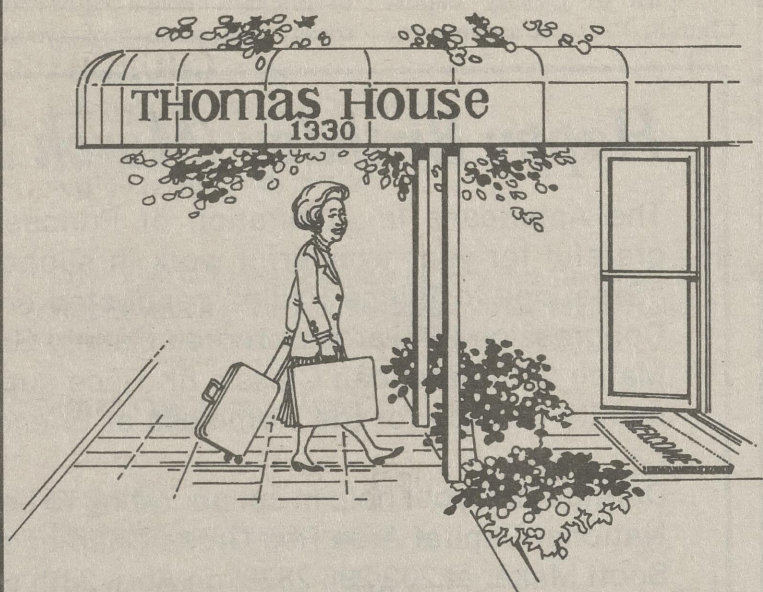


friend and supporter, and he will be missed.

In mid April, we are losing another familiar face at St. Paul's, as Mike Kekker leaves his post as well. Mike and the custodian, Calvin, are especially familiar to FBA officers and members, for their help over years and years of monthly FBA meetings and occasional other functions as well.

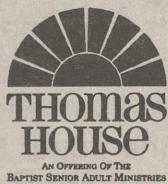
How to Stay Independent in Retirement:

- ☐ FIND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
- ☐ RETIRE TO THOMAS HOUSE



Just What You Need
When You Need It
At Your Doorstep

- ◆ dining room ◆ library ◆ grocery store ◆ 24-hr security ◆ housekeeping
- ◆ swimming pool ◆ full calendar of events ◆ garage ◆ laundry ◆
- ◆ beauty parlor ◆ checks cashed ◆
- ◆ exercise center ◆ on-site nursing care ◆ transportation with grocery delivery ◆



AN OFFERING OF THE
BAPTIST SENIOR ADULT MINISTRIES



10% DISCOUNT ON SELECTED UNITS

Affordable Retirement
in the Heart
of the City
Call (202) 347-3983

Yes!

Please send me more information on
THOMAS HOUSE

Name _____

Address _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

MAIL TO: Thomas House Marketing Dept.
1330 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20005

FB361

Established 1976

Foggy Bottom Hist. Dist

**natural
day care**

2430 K St., N.W. • Washington, D.C.

Director — Catherine Miller
202-338-6389

- 18 mo's to 6 years
- Open year round
- Waiting list system
- Woodland Playground
- 7am to 6pm
- Near GWU metro

338-6389

**George Ayoub
Carpet Service**

Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning
Also Upholstery Cleaning
15% Discount With this Ad
Professional Cleaning
Over 20 years experience
Residential • Commercial



(703) 356-6186

Memories

continued from page 1

munity; he welcomed the opportunity to involve residents of the neighborhood in the project and looked forward to continued interaction with the Foggy Bottom Association and the community. In an exhibit brochure, he provided background notes on the history, elaborated on the exhibit content, and recognized the contributors of the materials.

"The exhibit was just a first step. We will be producing slide presentations on the history of Foggy Bottom, to be circulated for community use. Also, we hope to work on an oral history project aimed at longtime residents of Foggy Bottom," he added. Mr. Siggins envisioned the library providing guidance to, and collaborating with persons from the area in making taped recordings of recollections by present and former Foggy Bottom residents; this would be a valuable asset to the university archives. For such a concept, the presentations of the program's speakers served as a model; their reminiscences provided the verbal and personal elements to the visual aspect of the exhibit, and served as a meaningful extension to it.

Mr. Gary Heurich, grandson of the beer brewer, Christian Heurich, sketched the history of the Old Heurich brewery (now the site of the Kennedy Center and Watergate complex) and his industrious grandfather, who reopened the brewery after prohibition, while producing apple juice during it! Of the five other speakers, only one still resides here, Mrs. Hazel Hanback (at 2152 F Street), who grew up at 2159 New York Avenue, and lived there till 1938, when the government designated the site for the building of the Departments of Army, Navy and State. This had also been the site of an elegant apartment house, where celebrities stayed.

Dr. Harold Langley, parish historian at St. Stephen Martyr, and author of its history, rented an apartment at Milton Hall (now a GWU student residence hall, and also resided at the then "luxury" Park Central Apartments (now Thurston Hall) "where one could leave one's dry cleaning at the desk — and they'd take care of it."

Mrs. Mary Brown lived in "The Bottom" at 2623 Virginia Avenue (now the site of the Howard Johnson) where she remembered the morning fogs being so thick "one could not



Seen at the Foggy Bottom exhibit: Mary Healy, longtime FB resident; Bill Matthews, Assistant to the Administrator of St. Mary's Court; Mary E. Brown, former FB resident, member of St. Mary's Church, and contributor to the exhibit; and Gary Heurich, grandson of Christian Heurich of the Heurich Brewery, and President of the Historical Society of Washington, D.C.

see the other side of the street;" she attended the Montgomery School (segregated at that time), told of the popular Watergate Inn, the roller skating rink and stables down by the river; also having resided on 26th Street, she has been a member of St. Mary's Church ever since.

Mrs. Estelle Harrison, who lived on E and 21st Streets (that became the Foreign Service Club), remembered times here fondly, when the street gas lamplighter made his rounds; she told of the vibrant community spirit of Liberty Baptist Church, "... it saddens me

every time I pass by the old church building on 23rd Street ... ;" it was sold to GWU and is now used as a gymnasium.

Mrs. Sarah Honesty grew up at 316-1/2 22nd Street (near the present site of the State Department and told of her school days "when not all houses had been wired for electricity: ..." that people did not have to lock their doors, and how often they took her father to the Emergency Hospital at 17th and New York Avenue with a fracture suffered playing football. She noted that, in spite of it being a segregated society then, made up of several

ethnic groups, "... we all lived in peace together and respected one another"

Ellie Becker, FBA president, thanked Mr. Anderson, presenting him with a FB T-shirt. She also announced that a complete set of *FBNews* issues had been donated to the GWU archives.

The exhibit also featured a memorial to the late Betty Olsen (with photographs lent by her daughter, Kirsten); Betty's proposed project for this exhibit was to record on video tape interviews with long-time residents.



ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOGGY BOTTOM

2430 K Street, NW, DC 20037
202-337-2020

The Rev. Dr. Richard Cornish Martin, Rector
The Rev. August W. Peters, Jr., The Rev. Jack A. Aber

SUNDAYS: 7:30 am: Matins; 7:45 am: Low Mass & Sermon;
9 am: Sung Mass, Sermon, Breakfast & Church School;
11:15 am: Solemn Mass & Sermon, Social Hour;
6 pm: Solemn Evensong, Sermon & Benediction
WEEKDAYS: 6:45 am: Matins; 7 am: Mass (also 9:30 Sat.,
12 noon Th/Holy Days);
6:15 p.m.: Evening Prayer; 6:30: Mass; Sat. 5-6 pm: Confessions

Daily Lunch Special Buffet \$4.95

CHEN'S
WATERGATE
EAT IN • OR • CARRY OUT

Free Delivery
min. of \$15.00 order • limited area

Our Chinese food has no MSG and is
prepared daily with our own special recipe.

202 • 965 • 4104

2542 Virginia Avenue, NW
Mall Level at the Watergate

H • O • U • R • S
Mon - Sat • 11:00 am - 9:00 pm

Happy Birthday (March 26) to Dawn!

The Americans in Admiration of Princess Di are particularly grateful for your wonderful work in support of the March 14th "Greetings to Prince Philip" conducted on the occasion of the Congressional Awards Corcoran Gallery Gala and the upcoming March 24th American Classic 8K Race supporting the DC Community Council for the Homeless at Friendship Place.

During April, your help in collaborating to benefit Foggy Bottom's National Capital Area Red Cross Chapter's Sallie Mae 10K (Call Scott Maker at 202/298-2838) on April 28th and work to initiate efforts to offer Lindy's Bon Appetit "Trachtenburgers" as prizes for AAPD support through "Q" at George Washington University's Student Association are all why I take great pleasure in spotlighting your great love of the Super Big Gulps and friendly staff at the Foggy Bottom "7-11" store owned by Shahla by featuring the song:

"99 Super Big Gulps On The Wall" (A song to the famous tune, "99 bottles of beer on the wall") — written by Ronald M. Eng.

99 Super Big Gulps on the wall, 99 Super Big Gulps,
If one big "Super" should happen to fall, 98 Super Big Gulps on the wall.

98 Super Big Gulps on the wall, 98 Super Big Gulps,
If one big "Super" should happen to fall, 97 Super Big Gulps on the wall.

and so on

Foggy Bottom Churches Schedule Holy Week Services

Holy Week is being celebrated by a wonderful variety of services in the churches located in Foggy Bottom. Their schedules are printed here for your convenience; the full church names and addresses are at the end of the list.

Palm Sunday, March 31

St. Mary's	8:00 a.m.	Blessing of Palms and Holy Eucharist
	9:00 a.m.	Blessing of Palms (St. Mary's Court)
	11:00 a.m.	Blessing of Palms, Procession and Holy Eucharist
St. Paul's	7:30 a.m.	Liturgy of Palms & Low Mass
	8:45 a.m.	Liturgy of Palms & Sung Mass
	11:15 a.m.	Liturgy of Palms & Solemn Mass
	6:00 p.m.	Solemn Evensong, Stations of the Cross, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament
St. Stephen's	11:30 a.m.	Solemn Blessing & Procession (weather permitting)
Western	11:00 a.m.	Palm Sunday Service; sermon, "The Dynamics of Betrayal"

Wednesday, April 3

St. Mary's	12:00 noon	Lenten Recital - Lorenzo Smith, Tenor
	12:15 p.m.	Holy Eucharist and Special Prayers
	1:00 p.m.	Bible Study
	6:30 p.m.	Dinner and Discussion

Maundy (Holy) Thursday, April 4

St. Mary's	12:10 p.m.	Holy Eucharist
	6:30 p.m.	Pot Luck Supper (Reservations 333-3985)
	8:00 p.m.	Maundy Thursday Liturgy
St. Paul's	6:30 p.m.	Liturgy of the Day & Solemn Mass, followed by Watch at the Altar of Repose
St. Stephen's	7:00 p.m.	Mass of the Lord's Supper
United & Western	7:00 p.m.	Maundy Thursday Joint Communion Service at Western

Good Friday, April 5

St. Mary's	12:00 noon	Good Friday Liturgy, Seven Last Words, Meditations (music by choir)
	3:00 p.m.	Stations of the Cross; "A Walk with Jesus," Lorenzo Smith, Tenor
St. Paul's	12:00 noon - 3:00	The Three Hours
	6:30 p.m.	Liturgy of the Word, Solemn Collects, Veneration of the Cross, Holy Communion
St. Stephen's	12:00 noon	Seven Last Words
	3:00 p.m.	Stations of the Cross
	7:00 p.m.	Celebration of the Lord's Passion
United	12:00 noon	German Good Friday Service
	1:00 p.m.	English Good Friday Service

Holy Saturday, April 6

St. Paul's	9:00 p.m.	Great Vigil of Easter (Lighting of New Fire, Exsultet, The Prophecies, Holy Baptism and Litany of the Saints), followed by the First Solemn Mass of Easter
------------	-----------	--

St. Stephen's	8:00 p.m.	Easter Vigil Solemn Mass
---------------	-----------	--------------------------

Easter Sunday, April 7

St. Mary's	8:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist
	11:00 a.m.	Procession and Festive Eucharist
St. Paul's	7:30 a.m.	Morning Prayer and Low Mass
	9:00 a.m.	Procession & Sung Mass
	11:15 a.m.	Procession & Solemn Mass
	6:00 p.m.	Solemn Evensong & Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament
St. Stephen's	9:00 a.m.	Mass; also 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.
	11:00 a.m.	Choir Mass
United	9:30 a.m.	German Communion Service
	11:00 a.m.	English Communion Service
		Brass and organ accompaniment at both services
Western	8:30 a.m.	Worship at the Potomac Riverside (meet at Western)
	11:00 a.m.	Easter Service; sermon, "From Confusion to Conviction"

St. Mary's: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W., 333-3985

St. Paul's: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W. 337-2020

St. Stephen's: St. Stephen Marytr Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 785-0982

United: The United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W. 331-1495

Western: Western Presbyterian Church, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W. 835-8383

recipes worth repeating

"THAT CAKE YOU MAKE" or HOW PEOPLE KNOW YOU'RE THE ONE

This is one of those cakes with numerous uses or names. Somehow, it has your name on it and you have no idea where the recipe came from, only that IT WORKS!

USES: It can easily be frozen, doesn't need frosting, slices into a very thin slice, so rich it is wicked and serves all the guests who appear and there is some left over!

HINTS AS TO INGREDIENTS: Great respect for your originality, DO WRITE DOWN not only any innovations you make in recipe but how it turned out and date your notes. I use bourbon as often as I use brandy in it; I use fresh nuts which I keep in the freezer; I don't stock mixes fearing minute creatures might appear inside them (they never have!); and I did invest in a heavy and beautiful aluminum bundt pan, which I envisioned future grandchildren might use in a sandbox someplace!

INGREDIENTS:

1 yellow cake mix (yellow or white). Be sure it has vanilla pudding in the mix: try various kinds to decide which is best . . . Duncan Hines in yellow is excellent.

2/3 cup of sherry (dry) or brandy or bourbon

1/3 cup of cold water

4 large eggs (I use only the mammoth ones and check dates for freshness)

1 stick of normal, salted butter

1 cup of chopped pecans (or walnuts or pistachios or whatever you like)

Mix all ingredients in a single bowl, as per instructions on mix box, and preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare the bundt pan with a good oiling or greasing and then flour it well to be sure all surfaces are neatly covered.

Bake 45-55 minutes depending on box instructions and the size of pan and follow through by testing with a toothpick so it comes out dry. Let it cool 15-30 minutes in pan, then remove and let cool on a rack. This slices thinly, is moist and very rich. Try it also in a rich Dutch chocolate mix as well as white and yellow and vary the nuts.

Joan G. Sugarman

CLASSIFIED

Jazzercise is the fun way to get your exercise, both aerobic and muscle-toning. Held in FB, Mon. & Wed. at 6:45 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m. Small relaxed and congenial class, great music and choreography. You'll get hooked — and healthier. Call 244-4710 for info.

When You Need Help, Whom Can You Trust?

You can trust the experienced, caring staff at THE GEORGETOWN.



For 16 years we have been caring for, catering to, delighting, entertaining, and enriching the lives of men and women who want a secure, gracious lifestyle.

THE GEORGETOWN, Assisted Living
You Can Trust. Call today

202-338-6111.



The Georgetown
Retirement Residence



A Medallion Community

2512 Q Street, N.W. • Washington, D.C. 20007

Discussion

continued from page 1

Transcript 1, pp. 192-194, Transcript 2, pp. 31-47; Testimony of Gross, Transcript 1, pp. 247-250).

Is this still an accurate description of the facility? We do not understand terminology such as "sports medicine technology" or "prescriptive recommendations," but we do contend that the facility, as described above, is an athletic facility.

The BZA verbally voted 3 to 2 against the development of the Health & Wellness Center. There has been no formal denial of development and therefore no formal position related to the potential for any violation of Campus Plan Provisions.

You are correct that there is no written order which would be the formal denial of the proposed development. As you know, this is not unusual for the BZA which sometimes takes years to produce a written order. Are you expecting that the written order will be different than the verbal vote?

The space adjacent to the Smith Center is an extremely long, narrow site, about 17,000 square feet. Due to its configuration, it would accommodate only about 40% of the programming planned for Health & Wellness and that 40% would be built at about a 50% premium due to the configuration.

The site at 23rd & G contains approximately 158 feet of frontage on 23rd Street and approximately 232 feet of frontage on G Street. The site is L-shaped, with a depth of

approximately 122 feet from 23rd Street and 61 feet from G Street. (Record, Exhibit 2; Prehearing, p. 2 and Exhibit C). How does this compare with the space adjacent to the Smith Center in terms of footprint, square footage, etc.? At a public hearing on September 28, 1994, GWU stated that the Smith Center "is not a good site for a series of gymnasium, squash courts, racquetball courts." In fact, the Smith Center currently has 2 squash courts, 6 racquetball courts, and a running track. Please explain further why the site could not accommodate programming for a Health & Wellness Center.

It is questionable whether the site at 23rd and G Streets can be utilized for any residence hall due to the description for the site offered in the 1993 approved Campus Plan. Testimony in 1986 was obviously not considered when the 1993 BZA-approved Campus Plan was signed. Any recommendation made in 1986 was simply that — a recommendation. It did not take into account the later development on the same square for residences. As you know, immediate neighbors do not endorse additional residential construction on the square. We must deal in the present and in reality. The residence hall being constructed on 24th & H Streets begins the process of addressing the neighborhood's concerns for student housing. It is unreasonable and unrealistic to expect the University to construct a series of residence halls without addressing other critical needs that are dictated by most recent and accepted University practice related to teaching technology, research protocols, etc.

The approved plan designates the site at 23rd and G Streets in the "support/support with residential category." The uses of such a category include "functions described for Residential." Your own attorneys used this description for the site at 23rd & G. How is it questionable that such a site could be utilized for any residence hall?

Virtually all immediate neighbors and the community opposed the Health & Wellness Center at 23rd & G. My guess is that all neighbors and the community would endorse additional residential construction on Square 42. Would it make a difference if we could demonstrate community and neighborhood support for an additional residence hall at 23rd & G?

Any discontinuation or "moratorium" on GW land purchases should appropriately be self-imposed, not mandated by the community. Either you have not read closely or I have not been clear enough: The University must establish a development master plan that addresses the University's mission.

We agree that any discontinuation or "moratorium" on GW land purchase should appropriately be self-imposed. This is what we requested and it would demonstrate your intentions not to expand the campus boundaries into the existing residential community.

The University does not endorse, as you put it, difficult, expensive, time-consuming and litigious campus planning." We do endorse a planning effort that includes considerations for the community that will eventually lead to a BZA Campus Zoning Plan. Master planning can only be done by the University based on higher education needs.

We did not mean to imply that the University endorses a "difficult, expensive, time-consuming and litigious campus planning" process. We think this is the outcome of the University's previous planning efforts. Taking into ac-

count the University's higher education needs may be too narrow and the wider community must also be considered.

I respectfully make the following point as clear as possible: During the past year there has been an opportunity for all members of the community to provide input that will allow the University to reach agreeable master planning solutions. It appears that your perceived "gesture of goodwill" continues to be the unreasonable special interests expressed by a few vocal activists, who represent themselves as the majority. The "window of positive opportunity" is quickly drawing to a close. I suggest your consideration related to the Health & Wellness Center at the corner of 23rd and G Streets. At this time your constructive input can be useful; this may not be the case in the future.

We hope that you do not underestimate the vocal volunteers who give countless hours to protect the community. The community has legitimate concerns about the proposed Health & Wellness Center. The project has already been before the BZA and the BZA agreed with the community, despite the fact that the University was represented by the best zoning

law firm in the city. Aside from support of your proposal, what constructive input are you looking for from the community?

United Church Hosts German Boys Choir

On Tuesday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. the Wuppertaler Kurrende, a well-known boys' choir from Germany, will be presenting an Easter concert at The United Church, 1920 G St., N.W. The choir will sing works of Bach, Schütz, Haßler, Brahms and Mendelssohn Bartholdy with accompaniment on the organ by Dr. David B. Brown, Professor of Organ, University of Arizona, Tucson. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Recycling is Still Weekly

As we go to press, Eagle Maintenance and Recycling advised the News that the every other week pickup of recyclables has not yet taken effect. So, until further notice, there will be weekly collection of newspapers, plastic, metal and junk mail. Watch for some notification; according to DPW, Eagle will notify us of the schedule. It is reported to be March 25.

WATERGATE GALLERY & FRAME DESIGN

Distinctive Custom Framing in Modern & Traditional Styles
Museum Quality Conservation Framing
Creative Matting & Mounting

featuring exhibitions by local artists



202-338-4488

The Watergate Mall
2552 Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Watergate Wine & Beverage

OVER A THOUSAND . . . California Wines . . . French Wines . . . Latin Wines . . . Italian Wines . . . Cognacs, Brandies & Armagnacs, Grappas . . . And Ports . . . Extensive Selection of Award Winning Virginia and Maryland Wines . . . Over 150 Domestic and Imported Beers . . . TO CHOOSE FROM OUR STOCK . . . (WINES WITHOUT SULFITES)

If we don't have it . . . we will order it for you
WATERGATE BRANDS ARE BACK - Scotch, Bourbon, Gin, Vodka and Rum
PARTY PLANNING OUR SPECIALITY • WE ALSO CARRY PARTY GOODS

Allow our Trained Sommelier To Select The Perfect Wine To Complement Your Dinner or Party
Extensive Selection of Fine Gift Items in Our Gift Section Including Baby Gifts
GIFT CLEARANCE — Most Items 30-50% off

FREE WINE TASTING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Mon. - Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. - Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY

333-0636
PLAY LOTTO HERE!

Watergate Mall
2544 Virginia Ave. NW

EXXON

(202) 338-7739 • 337-6572

WATERGATE EXXON

Auto Repairs • Lubrication • Tune Ups
Tires • Wheel Balancing • Accessories

LEON MIRANIAN
EDDIE MIRANIAN

2708 Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Inquire about details to take your car to D.C. inspection

SAFEWAY



If you're fishing for something different for dinner...

come in and visit our Seafood Department. We carry a wide variety of seafood delights including lobsters, and...if you like...we will even steam your shrimp or lobsters while you shop.



NOBODY DOES IT BETTER!